

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Mrs. Robert White and Family.—The heads of the wheat grow heavy and golden under the summer's sun, and a mother quail looked out with an anxious eye one morning from her nest in the fence corner. The reapers were whetting their sickles, and laughing and singing and talking as merry as could be in all probability they would find out her nest, and then what would become of her poor little flock? There were a full "baker's dozen" of them to look after, and no wonder she was anxious. But Mrs. Robert White was a woman of a brain, and she was not a bit of a coward.

"I'll show them a trick, little ducks," said she with a merry chuckle. "When I give this sort of a cry, do you dive, each by himself into the tall grass on the other side of the fence, and I will take care of the rest. Only mind, when you hear me whistle Bob White quite softly all come back to the nest again for the danger will be over."

Sure enough that very afternoon she had occasion to put her scheme into practice.

"Hallo!" said the farmer's son, "there is a quail's nest, boy, if we take home the little ones, they will grow up as tame as chickens. The old brown hen hatched out two last year, and they stayed about the barn all winter."

But when Master Tom sought for his prize he found an empty nest. Just before him, though, was the old mother-bird, panting and beating the ground with her wings at a terrible rate, fluttering slowly on like a wounded bird, but discreetly taking a course quite different from that which her nestlings had taken. She seemed to obey a prize, that the boys did not greatly excite themselves, but walked leisurely on in the path she indicated, until at last by an artful dodge, she quite eluded them. It was a skillful piece of generalship, and honorable to her motherly feelings. The boys were called off to their work again, and the happy mother awaited their departure before she called together her little flock.

"Eat your supper in peace my darlings," said she when the last reaper had left the field, "and remember the lesson I have taught you to-day. It may be some useful a great many times in your lives. Our tall enemy is so avaricious, he will always follow the largest prize, even if it is not half so sure. But he got paid to-day as avarice always does by disappointment and vexation." And then in her glow she flew up on the top of a fence rail, and sang a curious, little nonsensical darning song for her own fun, which some people interpret in this way: "Doh-o-link, Doh-o-link, to Tom Denny, Tom Denny, come and pay me the two and six pence you owe me more than a year and a half now! 'Tishe, 'tishe, 'tishe," and down she dove into the grass again—Merry's Maecchi.

Peace Proposition.—An offer of peace, we believe, would be successful, upon the simple basis of the submission of the rebellious States to the Union, leaving the blacks and slavery as the war has left them, and going no further. And why should the administration insist upon absolute peace, when the institution of slavery has become so weakened and demoralized by the war that it must die if left to take its chances in the reconstruction of the Union? Mr. Lincoln's peace ultimatum to the rebel volunteer commissioners, at Niagara Falls, was a clever device to bluff them off; and it was not regarded as anything more. If it is to be tried now in a more serious peace movement, it will be only regarded as a device for a little political capital, upon which to push the war into an abolition crusade.

Such a war may bring us peace after the extermination of the Southern blacks between two abolition fires; but why should we proceed to such cruel extremities when peace may be obtained more cheaply and advantageously to whites and blacks, North and South, and to the Union and to the administration, upon the simple plan of submission to the Union? This is the question to which we would call the special and thoughtful attention of President Lincoln.—N. Y. Herald.

Humors and rife that the Administration designs to follow up Gen. Butler's New York speech with an attempt to exhaust all the powers of statesmanship to secure peace with the rebels. Before election the Democrats were denounced as traitors for declaring in favor of such a policy. It is strange that what was treason yesterday is right loyal—aye loyal too—to-day.—Ann Arbor Argus.

ABOLITION PROPENSITY.—An abolition orator says: "If God Almighty has the power to abolish slavery, and does not do so immediately, he is a very great sinner." Another says the Almighty could not have taken Vicksburg without the help of the Yankees. And John W. Forney declares, in his paper, that at times, during the last three years, he has doubted whether there was a God!

Three years ago the navy took New Orleans, and eleven thousand men held Louisiana. To-day the navy holds New Orleans, and thirty thousand men cannot hold Louisiana. This is the way in which Mr. Lincoln conquers, keeps and pacifies the South.

JUDGE TANEY.—In the year 1810 Judge Taney was so feeble that a gentleman who had a law suit refused to give it to him for fear he should die before the case was tried. This was fifty years before the great jurist died.

There are about 50,000 Jews in England, and there are five or six Jews in Parliament who represent English constituencies. There are 2,000,000 Roman Catholics in England, and only one in Parliament who represents the English constituency.

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